

McKINLEY'S NAME

Creates Great Enthusiasm at the Ohio Republican Convention.

WILL BE NOMINATED TO-DAY

By Acclamation in One of the Largest Gatherings Ever Held

OF THE FAITHFUL BUCKEYE BOYS.

General Nevins, Temporary Chairman, Makes a Speech That Stirs the Delegates to the Highest Pitch--Hon. Asa Bushnell to Be Permanent Chairman--Foraker and McKinley the Lions of the Day--Blaine's Name Sets the Convention Wild--Ohio Boys for Blaine and McKinley.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.--This has been a gala day to the Republicans of Ohio. No one can derive so much unalloyed happiness from the discussion of politics and the denunciation of his political enemy as the average citizen of the Buckeye State, and 2,000 enthusiastic Republicans have to-day devoted themselves assiduously to the arraignment of the Democratic party and incidentally to the nomination of a State Republican ticket.

To the casual observer to-day the opening scenes of the convention presented more the appearance of a Blaine-Foraker ratification meeting than an ordinary State convention. It is no secret that ex-Governor Foraker aspires to succeed the Hon. John Sherman in the United States Senate, and the young men, who are his followers, dominated the convention. In a like degree the young Republicans appeared to be devoted to James G. Blaine, yet the ovation which greeted the mention of the services of by no means confined to the younger element. Old men forgot their age to-day and joined in the wild shouts provoked by the name of Blaine and waved their hats joyously while shouting over the name of the popular leader.

But President Harrison and Senator Sherman are still dear to the heart of the average "Ohio man," as the up-temperance applause which greeted the mention of their names amply testified. Particularly was this true of Senator Sherman, who, however much Blaine might have led Harrison in popular approval, shared almost equally with Foraker the plaudits of the Ohio Republicans.

The enthusiasm of the convention found full vent in the ratification of the partisan thrusts of Chairman Nevins and approving his eulogy of Republican leaders. Near the conclusion of his address Chairman Nevins said:

"At the right hand of the President stands a man, who for keen intellect, broad statesmanship and devotion to American interests and American progress, is the peer of any man who has ever lived, who lives to-day, or ever will live, James G. Blaine."

The name of James G. Blaine was never heard by the convention. Little by little as the peroration reached its height, the audience caught the infection, and from a gentle hand clapping the applause developed into one mighty roar that shook the vast building from gallery and green room. It was history repeating itself--the scenes of the National convention of 1888 re-enacted. Strong men shouted themselves hoarse and women waved their fans in approval of the sentiment, while 1,000 voices simultaneously and over and over again repeated in musical chorus the name of "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine."

THE CONVENTION.

A Great Day for Ohio Republicans--General Nevins' Speech.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16.--The most critical campaign in the history of Ohio politics opened to-day when the gavel fell on one of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican State-conventions the Buckeye commonwealth has ever known. The importance of the result of this campaign, not only to the State, but to the Nation, is fully realized by the "Ohio man" to-day, and all the artifices and devices known to modern politics will doubtless be exerted by both parties to win a favorable verdict from the people in November next.

With the election of Governor Campbell to the gubernatorial chair two years ago the Democrats won a most decisive victory in the Buckeye State and the struggle which the Republicans have now begun to redeem Ohio to their party will only be equalled by the herculean efforts which the Democracy of the State and Nation will exert to retain the advantage already won in this quasi-fatal State of the union. It is felt, though no one explains why, that as Ohio goes this year, so it will go in the Presidential election of 1892; and it is this feeling which, with many amounts to conviction, that makes to-day's convention an event, as its temporary chairman remarked "which will make history in this great commonwealth."

A FOREBONE CONCLUSION.

The nomination of William McKinley, ex-Congressman, and author of the tariff law, for the high office of Governor, has been a foregone conclusion for some weeks and made the convention which opened to-day, rather a love feast than one of those contentions political gatherings which engender strife and ill-will so fatal to party success. The renomination by the Democrats of Governor James E. Campbell, for another term is also a prediction safely warranted by the signs in the political sky and the chief contest for the next four months will be between McKinley and Campbell, the candidates for the other State offices being almost lost from sight in the great interest that centers in the leaders. There were three conspicuous figures in to-day's convention--Sherman, McKinley and Foraker. It was arranged early this morning that there should be no disputes over the organization of the convention. For some days many of his admirers have

been insisting that the eminently proper thing to do was to elect Senator John Sherman as temporary chairman of the convention.

THE FIRST HITCH.

Right here the first serious dispute arose. The ambition of ex-Governor Foraker to succeed Sherman in the United States Senate, should the next Legislature be Republican, is well known, and the Foraker men maintained that it would not be complying with the conditions of neutrality or implied armistice to show this preference to Senator Sherman. It all depended upon the action of the Committee on Organization to-day and it seemed likely that that body would select Senator Sherman in spite of the mutterings, until the name of A. S. Bushnell was suddenly suggested by the Foraker men as a compromise. The Sherman men were disposed to accept him as a compromise.

Matters were brought to a climax by Senator Sherman asking his friends not to press his name for the Permanent Chairmanship. This settled the dispute over the chairmanship and that honor was unanimously conferred on Gen. Asa S. Bushnell, of Springfield.

The Grand Opera House, which has been the scene of stirring political conventions for years, and with which nearly every prominent citizen of the State, of both parties, associates reminiscences of both triumphs and defeats, was fittingly decorated for this great assemblage.

In order to make the occasion one to give full vent to party exuberance, as well as to give the party managers abundant time in which to complete an aggressive party organization for the coming campaign, it was arranged that the convention should occupy two days. This forenoon was to be devoted to the meeting of various congressional delegations and selection of a new state central committee and the committee on resolutions.

At 2 p. m. the convention was to meet, but it was understood in advance that little would be done beyond the selection of the temporary officers and listening to the address of the temporary chairman, Hon. Robert M. Nevins, of Dayton. After that the understanding was that the convention should adjourn until 10 a. m. to-morrow, when the permanent organization would be made and nominations made. The chief event of this evening was to be a reception to McKinley by the Lincoln League.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

The welcome which Hon. Robert M. Nevins received from 2,000 cheering Ohioans gave evidence that the State Committee had made no mistake in the selection of the genial gentleman from Dayton as the temporary Chairman of the convention. The stirring speech was evidently just what the crowd wanted, for every sentence was received with tumultuous applause.

General Nevins said, among other things:

"I congratulate you that the Republican party of this State and Nation is now in fighting order [cheers]; that there is no longer a Samoan dispute; that it is decided that America will settle any trouble with Italy in her own time and in her own way." [Prolonged applause.]

Continuing, the speaker congratulated the convention on the success of the Harrison administration--"the level-headed President of the United States," [applause] on the fact that in the campaign just opening the Republican party in Ohio will have the support of the illustrious John Sherman, of the undaunted orator of Ohio, Joseph Foraker. [Cheers. The mention of Foraker's name proved the most enthusiastic scene of the day. Delegates arose from their seats and as they waved their hats and umbrellas and cheered themselves hoarse, it was evident that the Foraker Senatorial boom was no longer an infant.

"This convention will make its history in this great commonwealth. It is a distinguished honor to be a delegate to this convention. It is an honor to be a member of the Republican party, and as such to be entitled to a share of its glory and its achievements. [Applause.] With regard to all the great measures it has ever advocated, our party stands to-day where it has always stood, without regret or apology, for it stands upon its old platform, true in its allegiance to every principle it has ever announced." [This re-adherence to the principles of the McKinley tariff bill was greeted with exuberant cheers of appreciation by the pronounced high tariff men of the convention.] Continuing, the speaker arraigned the Democratic State administration, the Legislature for its record of the past two years, and denounced the gerrymandering of the State. He made repeated attacks on Gov. Campbell and his official acts.

After endorsing President Harrison and Speaker Reed, he said: "But not to these alone is the glory. There stood upon the floor of the House of Representatives a chairman of its Ways and Means Committee--a man whose services made his name indissolubly linked with that act that is bringing to-day, and as the years go by will bring in greater measure, prosperity to the American people; a man who, having led upon the floor of the House to the support of every important measure an unwavering body of Republicans, will be chosen by acclamation to-morrow to lead the Republican hosts of Ohio to victory this fall, Major William McKinley." [Prolonged applause, cheers, hat tossing, handkerchief waving and other manifestations of enthusiasm.]

"It was the 'Old Roman,' I believe, who said that the Democrats in Ohio could grow to be over four feet tall; the moment he got above that height there was some faction ready to cut him down. I thank God that this is not true of the Republican party. We are proud of our Sherman; of our Foster; of our McKinley and of our Foraker, and would like to see them all grow four times four feet tall, if possible; and they may rest assured that no matter how tall they have grown--and they have grown very tall--there is plenty of room left in the Republican party for them to grow in still, because our party is as high as patriotism and as broad as humanity."

A word as to the ticket and I am done. I need say nothing about our candidate for Governor. He is already chosen. If the Democrats are in accord and harmonious; if they stood foot to foot and shoulder to shoulder in the fight this fall, still with William McKinley, Jr., as our leader, and united as we are, they must go down; but disgraced and broken, with the Campbell faction and the Neal faction and the "dark horse" faction the question is not, "Will

McKinley be elected?" but "How much will his majority be?" In fact, if the wrangling and discord and criminations and recriminations of our Democratic brethren keep up much longer, my friend Governor Campbell will have to call another special and extraordinary session of the Legislature next fall to have it officially determined whether the Democratic candidate was really in the race.

HARMONY THE WORD.

"In selecting candidates for other offices, let us be guided by the fitness of the man for the place, and by nothing else. Let us lay aside all personal feelings and preferences and prejudices, and having in view only the best interests of our party and our State, select our ticket, and then, having made our choice and adopted our platform, let us each and all determine that we will do, as individuals, all we honorably can to secure the election of the entire ticket next November. If we will so nominate and then will do all the work we have resolved to do, believe me, Republicans of Ohio, when I say that success is just as certain and just as sure as anything in the future can be."

General Nevins was frequently interrupted by the plaudits of the convention, and when he had concluded there was prolonged applause. The various district delegations then announced the names of their members for the committees on credentials, resolutions and order of business, and a recess was then taken until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

McKINLEY'S ARRIVAL.

The unusual spectacle of 1,000 men marching in line under a scorching sun of 90 in the shade was witnessed at mid-day, when Colonel McKinley arrived in the city on a special train from Canton. He was accompanied by his old Republican friends and neighbors and several of the marching clubs of his section. After cheering from the vast crowd at the depot as the train rolled in and the Napoleonic features of McKinley were recognized by those in waiting, there were a few cries for "a speech; a speech," by the enthusiastic, but they were ungratified. McKinley, after bowing right and left to the multitude, and grasping the hands of a few old friends the march to the Neil house began. It was indeed a triumphant march.

THE RECEPTION.

The evening was devoted to receptions and music and speechmaking. The Lincoln Club tendered a reception to McKinley, which was attended by an immense crowd, including the leading Republicans of the State. Senator Sherman was introduced early in the evening and made a brief speech, devoted principally to anecdotes, and a review by contrast of the record of the Republican and Democratic parties during the war. In the midst of his speech the audience caught sight of McKinley, who arrived somewhat late, and the Senator at once insisted that the "next Governor" should address the audience.

Major McKinley, in response to repeated cries, said: "My fellow citizens, there is one thing that can be said of the Republican party which I do not believe can be said of any other party known to political history. It has been right on every great public question that has confronted the people of the nation within the last thirty years. [Cheers.] There is another thing that can be said of the Republican party. It can look backward or it can look forward [laughter and cheers], and that cannot be said of any other party, for the Democratic party cannot look backward, except with shame. [Applause.] The speaker then spoke of the early history of the Republican party up to to-day, saying it was right on every great question.

"I don't know," he said, "what brought you together. But your earnest and enthusiastic faces indicate that you mean business in November and a Republican victory in Ohio. I want to say to you here to-night that we have not waged a political war for twenty-five years fraught with greater importance than the political battle of this year. It means everything. Congress legislated for our own people under the matchless leadership of the bold, brave Tom Reed. [Prolonged cheers.]

"We do not confine ourselves in issues of our campaigns, we will cover every difference between the Republican and Democratic party. If they want to make the issue on Tom Reed we will meet them. All that Tom Reed said was that if a man was present he could not be absent. [Great laughter.] They say we spend a great deal of money. So we did, but we have a less debt than was outstanding two years ago. The greatest expenditure was for the brave men who sacrificed their lives that this Government might live. [Cheers.] So whatever the issue be, whether it be protection, sound money, the billion dollar Congress, Tom Reed's rulings, or honest ballot, we will meet our adversaries anywhere and everywhere."

Ohio Democratic Call.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.--The call for a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee was issued this afternoon by Hon. J. A. Norton, chairman, and Charles Q. Davis, secretary, as follows: "The Democratic State Central Committee will meet in Columbus on June 24, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of determining the time and fixing the place for the holding of the Democratic State convention, and for the consideration of such other business as may properly come before the committee. The committee will convene at the headquarters of the Ohio State Democratic Committee, rooms 1 and 2, 754 South High street."

A LIGHTNING STROKE

Deals Death and Injury to a Picnic Party. One Person Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.--During a severe storm which came up between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon some twenty-five picnickers were huddled together in an outhouse in Forest Park, near the police station, for protection from the rain, which came down in torrents. They had scarcely got inside the building when there was a sharp flash of lightning, a sullen roar, and then a quick reverberating peal of thunder, and then shrieks and moans and cries for help issuing from the building in which the people had congregated to escape the storm's fury. Nearly all of the occupants of the outhouse were more or less injured, one being killed and three very seriously hurt. Names: Miss Sadie McArthur, aged 12 years, killed; Mrs. Lizzie Golden, Miss Kate Bender and Miss Laura Beucher, badly hurt, but not fatally injured.

FRANK SLAVIN WINS.

He Defeats Jake Kilrain in the Ninth Round of the Contest.

THE CROWD LATE GATHERING.

But When It Got There It Witnessed a Great Exhibition of Science--The Australian Too Much for the Baltimore Man--Kilrain's Plucky Fight.

NEW YORK, June 16.



SLAVIN defeated Kilrain in the ninth round in the great ten-round hard glove contest to-night. It was a great scientific exhibition, in which the Australian was too much for the Baltimore boy. The fight has been long discussed and much looked for, and was for a \$10,000 purse, offered by the Granite Association. The fight took place at the club house of the Granite Athletic Association on Grant street, between Eleventh and Twelfth street, Hoboken, N. J. Slavin was declared the winner of the set to after the ninth round.

At 10:30 p. m., the hour for calling the men to the ring, the club, which is capable of holding 2,600 people, was only half filled, and there were no signs of beginning the battle. The Suburban was blamed for the poor attendance and the management was growled at for having selected the suburban day for the contest.

Jere Dunn, the referee, emerged from the dressing-room portion of the building at 11:05, and he entered the ring at 11:10. Time was called at 11:22 p. m.

THE FIRST SETTO.

Round 1.--Slavin immediately assumed the offensive with a rush, and for a minute or so neither man struck a blow. Then Kilrain led off with his right and Slavin countered neatly. A clinch followed, during which Slavin commenced a terrible right-handed pounding of Kilrain's ribs just below the heart, and he may be said to have repeated these tactics until Jake was at his mercy. Kilrain, though weakened by this sledge-hammer rib-roasting, made a grand rally and gave Slavin right and left, more than he took in return, cheered on by the audience, which was evidently in favor of the Baltimorean. Clinch upon clinch followed, Jake seeming to get somewhat the best of the long range fighting, when the men were separated by the referee. Finally Kilrain got in a good rib-roaster on the Australian and the round ended in favor of Kilrain.

JAKE STILL FRESH.

Round 2. The round had hardly commenced when the men clinched and the Australian again pounded away at half arm range, reaching Kilrain's sore place, the blows being positively sickeningly heavy. Jake banged his right and left heavily on Slavin's head; a clinch followed and Jake landed a right-hander on Slavin's neck. The round ended all in Jake's favor amid a scene of enthusiasm which caused Slavin to look somewhat surprised. Of the two Jake seemed to be the fresher and more confident at the end of the second round.

OUR BOY WEAKENS.

Round 3.--Slavin sprang lightly into the middle of the ring, but only to receive a right and left facer from Jake. Slavin replied with a pretty slap on Jake's nose. Soon after Slavin shot out his right like a piston rod, caught Kilrain under the left ear, and the Baltimore boy went down full length "like a log," dazed and almost helpless, his eyes almost closed. But encouraged he managed to stagger to his feet, but it was painfully evident that his strength was gone. He made a brave rally, however, clinched and at the breakaway received another terrible knock and blow which actually felled him to the stage. Slowly, painfully, half insensible, Jake just managed to stagger to his knees and the gong saved him.

JAKE NOT IN IT.

Round 4.--The men had barely met when down went poor Jake. He was evidently out of it and Slavin had him at will. Blood was pouring from Jake's nose, which was said to be broken, and this combined with the water on both men's bodies made them pretty horrible looking objects. Four times did Jake go to grass in this round, but four times he rallied and faced his man gamely, but there was no force to his blows while Slavin was full of strength.

SLAVIN DECIDEDLY IN IT.

Round 5.--Jake looked a little better when he came to time; but his blows had no force, though he landed repeatedly on the Australian's head. Soon another terrible right hander sent Jake down and nearly put him to sleep. He managed, however, to stagger up, and again faced the Australian, who was impatient to get in the knock-out blow. Once he had Jake in (Slavin's) corner in a puddle of water, and was about to pound him there, when Jere Dunn interposed and ordered him to let Jake get out of the water.

Round 6.--Began with the usual clinching, and Slavin's vigorous efforts to finishing knocking out his opponent. With the clinches came those dreadful piston-rod body blows landing beneath Jake's heart. Jake seemed almost helpless, but fought gamely, squarely, pluckily to last out the ten rounds. He was little more than a "chopping block" for the Australian.

JAKE BLEEDS.

Round 7. Slavin no sooner got in range than he went for Jake's with as much vim as in the first round. Blood literally poured down Jake's face and streaked his limbs, the slippery wet gloves alone saving him from the not-to-be avoided knock-out. Some good exchanges were given, however, Jake landing once pretty heavily, but that seemed to be a final effort, which only made Slavin

smile for a moment all over his blood-streaked face.

Round 8.--Slavin again led with two heavy right-handers which missed the mark and Jake went in for saving clinch. Throughout the round the referee was kept busy separating the men. Jake once landed his left on Slavin's head, but there was no force in the blow. Slavin no longer had any fear of Jake, and was only angry with himself for not being able to finish off the helpless, though the plucky opponent who was evidently resolved to not give in until knocked senseless.

No one could help being in sympathy with the man who was dying so pluckily.

Round 9 and last--Jake managed to come to the scratch in pretty good shape, but after Slavin had landed upon him one or two, or three times, again a mass of blood. Jake, however, managed to get in two good blows on Slavin's head, though there was little force in them. Slavin on the other hand, was hitting as powerfully as ever. Finally Slavin hit Jake a terrible left hander on the neck and Jake went down as if shot. Still game, Jake slowly and painfully rose, reeled and as the gong sounded had to be carried to his corner, and Jere Dunn gave the fight to Slavin, who forthwith stepped over to his dazed opponent's corner and shook hands with him, and thus did Kilrain practically meet his last Waterloo and pass into the ranks of seconds of second class men. The audience hissed the referee's decision, but that did not affect Mr. Dunn in the least. He felt sure that Jake was beaten and so ruled in spite of all protest.

THE A. O. U. W.

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting at Detroit. Condition of the Order.

DETROIT, June 16.--The nineteenth annual meeting of the Supreme A. O. U. W. opened at Clawson's hall this morning. The reports of officers were read pending the reports of committees. Supreme Master Workman Wilson recommends among other matters that the maximum age limit be reduced to 45; that January 18 of each year be set apart as a memorial day for deceased members, the day chosen being the anniversary of the death of J. J. Upchurch, the founder of the order.

From the Supreme Recorder's report it was learned that on the first of the present year there were 4,954 lodges, a net increase for the year of 196, only two having ceased to exist during the period. The average membership of the lodges was 57, and the total 25,832; the initiations for the year were 38,881; the suspensions were 16,278, and deaths 2,496; net increase, 20,507. The recorder's report shows the receipts of the order for the year to have been \$5,117,885.92, of which \$4,744,240 was from assessments, and \$373,645.92 from dues. The expenditures were \$5,127,838.91, of which \$4,762,157.09 was to pay death losses and \$365,673.82 for general expenses.

Ohio Supreme Court.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16.--The Supreme Court to-day handed down a number of decisions, the most important of which was that in the case of the State, ex rel., John Gallagher vs. James E. Campbell, E. W. Poe and Daniel J. Ryan, composing the State senatorial apportionment board. The suit was brought in the interest of the Democratic party to test the constitutionality of the apportionment made by the Republican majority of the board. The court, by unanimous opinion, sustained the action of the board, thus setting at rest all question as to the validity of the apportionment. In the case of the State of Ohio, ex rel. Henry W. Morganthaler vs. Cyrus D. Crites, the motion of plaintiff to make the rule to answer for contempt resolve absolute, and that attachment issue, was over ruled. This is the case where Morganthaler sought to compel Cyrus D. Crites, Auditor of Allen county, to place certain property of Calvin Brice on the tax list. A writ of mandamus was issued to Crites, who reported that he had obeyed the order. Afterwards Morganthaler asked for a rule to compel Crites to answer for contempt, alleging that the defendant had not legally obeyed the order.

THE TOTTERING THRONE

Of England--The Prince of Wales Hissed in Wales.

LONDON, June 16.--The peculiar crusade against the Prince of Wales shows no signs of abating in strength or bitterness. After the lecture delivered last night at Carnarvon, Wales, by Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the band played "God Bless the Prince of Wales." The Welshmen, however, no sooner heard the first strains of the familiar air than they raised a storm of hisses which almost drowned the noise of the band.

At seven religious meetings held in various parts of the country yesterday, the Prince of Wales was roundly denounced for the share he took in the baccarat scandal.

The Prince Censured.

LONDON, June 16.--The Primitive Methodist conference at Northampton has passed a resolution censuring the Prince of Wales for his connection with the baccarat scandal.

Why He Killed Himself.

VIENNA, June 16.--Advises received here from Prizrend, a town of European Turkey in Albania, state that the Austrian Consul at that place, Herr Pilinski, has committed suicide. The cause of the consul's suicide is somewhat peculiar. The foreign office recently censured Herr Pilinski for being instrumental in securing the abolition of the bells in the Roman Catholic Church at Prizrend. The consul took this step in order to please the Turkish inhabitants of that place, who objected to hearing the bells toll. The rebuke received by Herr Pilinski so pruned upon his mind that he took his own life.

Vesuvius Lets Up.

NAPLES, June 16.--The flow of Lava from Mount Vesuvius, which was expected was on the point of increasing to dangerous points, has stopped.

Census of England and Wales.

LONDON, June 16.--The census of England and Wales shows a population of 29,000,000, being an increase of 3,000,000 in the last decade.

ALL AGAINST AMERICA.

A Convention Significant of the Feeling of Fear With Which

OUR AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

And Our Tariff Policy Is Regarded in Europe--A Bitter Interview With a Member of the German World's Fair Committee--A Talk Which Makes Interesting Reading.

BERLIN, June 16.--With reference to the proposed German World's Fair to be held in 1896, which has already been mentioned in these dispatches, the Associated Press correspondent asked the views of Mr. Werner Von Siemens, the great electrician, who is a leading member of the Fair Committee. Mr. Von Siemens said the year 1896 had been fixed for the exhibition so as not to follow too closely the Chicago exhibition. While it was yet too early to say anything positive, Mr. Von Siemens thought that the German Government would sustain the movement and that the exhibition would take place at the time mentioned.

"We will have no humbug, no Eiffel tower, or similar attraction," said the Privy Council, "but we will make a solid showing of what we can do in the way of manufacturing. It will be a business affair throughout. We may meet with some opposition on the part of France, but aside from her, we shall be sustained by all Europe. The European nations are becoming aware that they must consolidate commercially as against American aggression. America is not only shutting out many of our products by prohibitive tariffs, but she also threatens our trade with the South American Republics and even with Africa and Asia. Your country is young, full of natural resources, and by your enterprise, no less than by your present policy, you threaten to deprive us of our foreign trade. Power naturally makes you aggressive, and Europe must take care of her interests, or else she will be pushed to the wall."

"Do you, then, believe that commercial war will be pronounced between the old world and the new world?" the correspondent asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Von Siemens, "if you keep on as you are doing now, we shall have to go to war. We will erect a big fence to keep out your grain, your cotton, your meat. We will retaliate. I am not virtually a free trader, but I believe in meeting protection with protection."

"Can Europe exist without American grain?"

"Of course she can. We can supply all our wants from Russia or India."

"Do you think that Europe and Germany especially will be the gainers by such a policy? Do you know that millions of dollars worth of your manufactures are exported to America every year? That we could strike a serious blow by simply prohibiting your sugar?"

"Yes; but we shall find other channels of trade. Besides, as America advances in manufacturing, she will need less and less of our goods. The day will come, and come soon, when we shall have to fight against your aggressions."

"Will you exhibit at the Chicago fair?"

"I do not know as yet. At present it seems to me folly to exhibit in a country where people will not buy from us."

This conversation is significant of the feeling of fear with which American enterprise and the present American policy is regarded in Germany. With her commerce threatened in Central and South America, it is only natural that Germany should show some bitterness of feeling. But on sober reflection German merchants or manufacturers will hardly fail to realize that the best policy is to keep on friendly terms with America rather than to provoke even more severe restrictive measures.

MISS EVELYN'S APPEAL

The Hearing Postponed Until the Close of the Week.

LONDON, June 16.--The Exchange Telegraph Company says that the hearing of Miss Gladys Evelyn's appeal against the judgment pronounced against Mr. William Henry Hurlburt, and asking for a new trial, was postponed until the end of the present week, and that it is expected to last a whole day. The Attorney General, Sir Richard Webster, on behalf of Mr. Hurlburt, will oppose the granting of a new trial on the ground that there is no evidence which warrants such a step.

Counsel for Miss Evelyn, it is also stated, will confine himself to the argument that the case ought to be reopened, in order to enable further proof to be produced on the plaintiff's behalf.

A DUCHESS ARRESTED

And Placed in a Common Jail for Ill-treating a Servant.

MADRID, June 16.--The Duchess of Castro Enrriquez was arrested while dining at her splendid palace in the Calle Arenal, charged with maltreating a maid servant. She was taken to prison in a cab late at night in order to avoid violent demonstrations against her. Bail was refused the duchess, and she was permitted to have her children with her in the common jail. The ill-treated maid servant is a child who was engaged from a foundling hospital. The girl fled from her employer after four days of ill usage, being found by the police covered with bruises.

More Dead Bodies Found.

BASEL, June 16.--The lower one of the two railroad cars suspended over the broken bridge near Moenchenstein, where the terrible accident to an excursion train took place on Sunday last, was lifted to-day and more dead bodies were found. This carriage was resting on the bed of the river not far from where the two railroad engines were heaped. The exact number of dead and wounded is not accurately known.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For Ohio, showery, cooler, westerly winds. For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, showery, cooler, variable winds.

TEMPERATURE, YESTERDAY.

As furnished by C. Schnepp, druggist, Opera House corner:
7 a. m. 75
9 a. m. 76
11 a. m. 77
1 p. m. 78
3 p. m. 79
5 p. m. 78
7 p. m. 77
9 p. m. 76
Weather--Fair.